

Weather

Cloudy and moderate.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

Phone 22121

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

MIGHTY YANK AIR ARMADA HITS BERLIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

I have just learned that Jo Anne Murry, energetic Record-Herald distributor at South Solon, and some of her girl friends in the same Sunday School class carried out a very beautiful Easter plan in South Solon Sunday.

Jo Anne and her little friends, together with their Sunday School teacher, first enjoyed a bacon and egg breakfast at Jo Anne's home, then they made and filled Easter baskets for all the pre-school children in South Solon.

There were six girls in the class and there were 40 baskets to make, fill and distribute, so they had a real task on their hands, but carried it out to the great enjoyment of every youngster who received a basket, and to the very great pleasure of those who performed the kindly deed.

Mrs. Amanda Paxson is disturbed by the burning of waste paper... not because smoke gets in her eyes... but because something that is needed for the war effort is going up in smoke... she is not harshly critical of the paper burners... rather she is concerned by their thoughtlessness... so disturbed was she by a recent experience, that she dropped a note to this pillar... and for which thanks is hereby extended... the note read:

"Last week I was walking toward town (Mrs. Paxson lives at the corner of East and Sycamore streets, three blocks from the center of the business section) and was amazed to see large cardboard cartons, brown paper sacks and other paper being burned in yards of three places. Several apartment-houses burned paper in large quantities; one fire burned constantly for four hours and it takes a lot of paper to burn that long. I'm sure these folk do not mean to be unpatriotic and now that the Boy Scouts are willing to call for it any time, surely let us hope we won't see the burning of paper that may help win this war."

Mrs. Paxson enclosed a clipping and noted that "there is a critical shortage of waste paper which is being called to our attention often"... the clipping follows:

"A New England mill manufacturing essential army and navy products shut down this week for lack of reclaimed waste paper, and other mills have been forced to operate on reduced schedules. Could the old paper and magazines in your attic or cellar have helped to prevent this? If so, it is not too late to remedy the situation. Paper is now the nation's most 'critical material.' About 700,000 items for the armed services require it in their packaging, and the perfect performance of shells and other ammunition largely depends on proper paper protection in shipment. There has been introduced in Congress a resolution urging the states to adopt legislation making it unlawful to destroy waste paper. Coercion and penalties should not be necessary. You can prove they are not by sending your waste paper to war NOW."

JAP SPY ROUNDED UP REVEALS MYSTERIES

Buenos Aires, April 18.—(AP)—Mystery thriller methods through which a Japanese spy ring dispatched information to Tokyo during early months of the war were unfolded last night in an Argentine government announcement which said almost all Axis espionage now had been stamped out.

Giving further details of activities which led to Argentina's break in diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan in January, a communique said the Japanese sent home data by a code based on certain letters in ordinary novels and other books which were marked almost imperceptibly.

MINERS PLEAD INNOCENT

COLUMBUS, April 18.—(AP)—Charged with violation of the Smith-Connally labor dispute Act, eight Belmont County miners yesterday pleaded innocent in federal court and were freed under \$1,000 bond each. They were accused of "urging, inducing, or coercing a strike in mines in possession of the U. S."

SIMPLIFICATION OF INCOME TAX LAWS IS SOUGHT

Variety of Other Problems, Including Draft Estimate, Claims Capital Interest

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—"Painless" extraction of income taxes was the goal set by House fiscal leaders today as they launched legislation designed to relieve 30,000,000 persons from the job of filing any returns after this year.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) called the ways and means committee together to go over the first draft of the simplification measure, which also is calculated to make the March 15 headache less severe for the 20,000,000 other persons who still would have to file returns.

Beginning next January 1, if the bill is enacted, the present withholding system against wages and salaries will be revised upward to take from pay envelopes and salary checks the full tax liability for persons earning up to \$5,000 annually.

The measure will make no change in amounts withheld this year, and provides that the government complete the taxes on 1944 income for those with wages or salaries under \$5,000.

Doughton said the legislation would make no substantial change in the burden of any taxpayer.

Post-War Autos
Pre-war manufacturers of automobiles have started plans for demobilization of their plants which have been converted into war production. But, although unemployment may hit Detroit before the year's end, official quarters have notified the automobile concerns they must wait until either Germany or Japan is knocked out before putting men to work on new passenger vehicles.

About 4-F Draft
The House military committee today abandoned plans for special legislation to force 4-F's into essential work through the threat of induction into Army and Navy labor battalions.

Chairman May (D-Ky) announced following an executive meeting that the committee had decided that government agencies such as Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission already had ample authority to require physically disqualified men to move into essential jobs.

Selective Service officials have estimated there are about 3,000,000 men classified as 4-F, rejected for military service because of disabilities.

Many of these, May said, now are in essential work and many others are willing to take war-important jobs when they find them.

Committee members pointed out that under existing authority, Selective Service may call up 4-F's for re-examination and induction for limited service any who might decline to take war or essential civilian jobs.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

CLEVELAND, April 18.—(AP)—Thomas Thomas of Akron, O., was killed last night by a nickel plate railroad freight engine as he tried unsuccessfully to free his automobile lodged between the tracks at the W. 116th St. crossing.

KILLED BY INMATE

AKRON, April 18.—(AP)—John Hall, 74, a patient at the Hawthorn State Hospital in Sagamore Hills, was killed last night by another patient, the Summit County sheriff's office reported.

New 'Wildcat' is Proven In Air War Against Japs

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—Production of a new "Wildcat" fighter plane described by Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey as "the best light fighter we have," was announced today by the General Motors Corp.

The plane, known as the FM-2, has been rolling out of the company's plant at Linden, N. J. for some time and already has seen action with the Pacific fleet. It is a successor to the original Grumman Wildcat which General Motors has been making for more than a year at its eastern aircraft division plants. Grumman production now is concentrated on the heavier "Hellcat."

'Human Torpedo' New British Weapon

LONDON, April 18.—(AP)—"Human torpedoes" guided to targets by two men riding them in divers' suits, have been used "with conspicuous success" against enemy shipping, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The torpedoes are about the same size and shape of ordi-

ary torpedoes and are driven by electric batteries. Explosive charges are about the same. The crewmen who sit astride the body of the torpedoes maneuver them slowly toward their targets and then dive under them. The nose charge then is detached from the torpedo and

fixed to the bottom of the enemy ship. Time fuses are set and the "human torpedo" is ridden away before the explosion.

The use of this new secret weapon was disclosed by the Admiralty in announcing decorations for four navy men for

a daring attack on the enemy base at Palermo in Sicily, before the invasion. A cruiser was sunk.

All those decorated reached shore safely and were captured with the two-man crew of a third torpedo used in the operation.

The human torpedo has a relatively small range, presumably about 10 miles. It is dependent upon a mother ship or submarine and it is similar to a weapon used by the Italians in what they called successful attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean.

FIERCE FIGHTING IS NOW RAGING IN SEVASTOPOL

Allies Batter Siege Lines Around Anzio Beachhead In Hand-to-hand Clash

By RICHARD McMURRAY

(By the Associated Press)
A vast fleet of probably more than 2,000 United States planes attacked Berlin and other German cities today, touching off what the Nazis said were violent and prolonged air battles.

More than 750 of the invading aircraft were Fortresses and Liberators; the rest were Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning fighters seeking out the German air force for destruction before D-Day. With air power to spare, other Liberators blasted the Calais invasion coast of France.

The renewed offensive from British base broke a three day lull during which Allied craft have carried on the fight in south-east Europe from Italian fields.

Widespread air battles were fought over Germany today, the Berlin radio said, by the Luftwaffe and strong formations of fighter-escorted American bombers which struck the Reich from the north and continued on to the central sector.

Crisis at Sevastopol
German reports today said the battle of Sevastopol had been joined with very heavy fighting in the fortified region of the Crimean port where Russian armies stood a gallant siege for 240 days earlier in the war.

The enemy increasingly apprehensive about the coming invasion from Britain with Prussian militarists asserting it "will not be long delayed"—six weeks at the most. The new speculation sprang from the unprecedented British move in prohibiting diplomats other than American, Russian and British commonwealth to travel from England, receive coded messages or uncensored pouches.

British Mosquito bombers struck Cologne in the Rhineland and other craft mined enemy waters, all at a loss of one plane. Heavy and medium bombers from Italy attacked the Bulgar Railway at Plovdiv, 85 miles southeast of Sofia. Railways and bridges north of Rome were hard hit. In widespread operations yesterday in the Balkans, carrying to Sofia and Belgrade, the Allies destroyed 26 German planes and lost two heavy bombers and eight fighters.

Russian and Allied aerial operations practically joined in Romania when the Red Air Force in one of its rarely reported strategic bombings Sunday struck the Danubian port of Galati, a prime immediate objective of the Red army because it is the key to the Galati Gap between the Danube and Carpathians.

Battle of Italy
Allies in Italy fought hand-to-hand north of Cassino; pushed into a German outpost on the west flank of the Anzio beachhead, and sent unopposed patrol deep beyond the Sangro River in the center. German artillery increased on the Garigliano on the west coast.

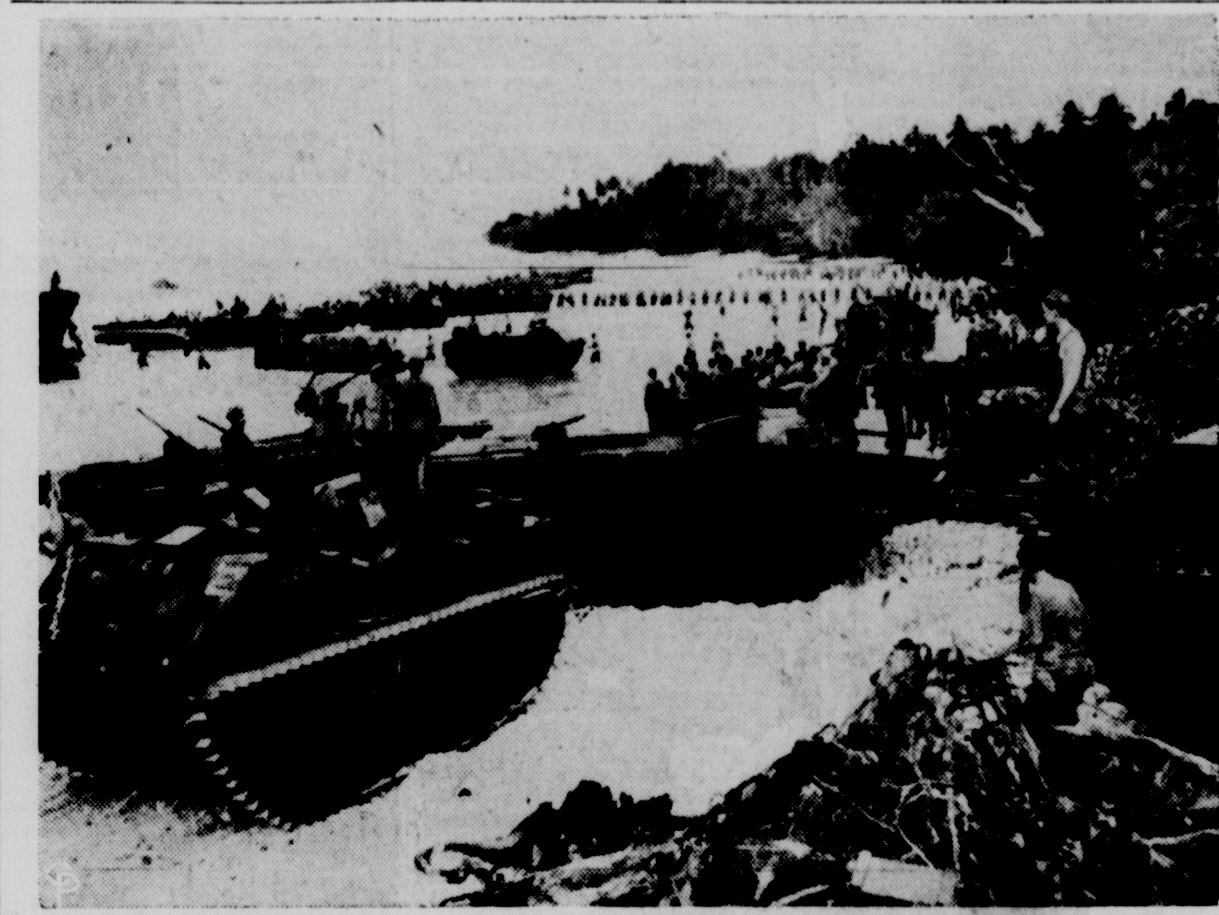
Russian correspondents flying over Sevastopol wrote scenes of fiery horror about the thousands of Axis survivors trapped beyond hope of escape in the last corner of the Crimea. Siege guns, screaming bombers and swift patrol boats negated any German flight by sea. The fourth Ukrainian Army was filtering through the barricades to the north, and the Maritime Army was moving in from the east to within five miles of Balaklava.

The Russians said they killed up to 2,000 Germans in extending their bridgehead on the Dnestr, 35 miles southeast of Bessarabian center of Chisinau.

Renewed German attempts to wipe out the Yugoslav Partisans have brought fierce fighting in eastern Bosnia and Montenegro, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

The broadcast communique said the Nazis, using "strong forces," were meeting stout resistance near Zvornik in Bosnia while in Montenegro they were attacking heavily with the aid of Chetniks and Albanian Quislings.

Japan To Be Hit From North



Knox Adds To Nip Nervousness by Saying American Invasion Of Kuriles Is Coming - Jap s Order Draft of Chinese in Formosa - Battering of Enemy Island Bases In Pacific Continues

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

(By the Associated Press)

Navy Secretary Frank Knox frankly warned Japan to watch for an American invasion of the Kurile Islands in the north Pacific but added in today's news conferences that "nobody knows when."

Japanese bases in the Kuriles, including Matsuwa Island less than 500 miles from the Nipponese mainland, have been bombed repeatedly during the last few weeks. Naval forces also have shelled the Kuriles.

Knox's contribution to the war of nerves countered Tokyo's totally unconfirmed claim that Japan's offensive into India has carried within one and one-half miles of the vital Bengal-Assam Railroad.

INVASION PLANS TAKE NEW FORM
Counteroffensive

Instead, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters reported successes in the Allies' own offensive into Burma, told of Japanese defeats along the northern Burma supply system and indicated there was nothing to dim the confidence surrounding the defense of India and the important railroad.

The Tokyo claim put Nipponese troops six miles southeast of Dimaupur, junction of the key Bengal-Assam Railroad over which flow supplies for Allied troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell trying to blast a short-cut land route from Ledo, India, to Chinese bases.

Associated Press War Correspondent Thoburn Wiant reported in a delayed dispatch that official Allied quarters estimate at least one Japanese division has been withdrawn from eastern Burma to combat Allied forces preying on supply routes in northern Burma feeding the enemy's Indian drive.

Japs Draft Chinese
Japan announced today that military conscription will begin September 1 in Formosa, whose

(Please turn to page six)

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE!

Shoes \$200,000 in Greece Because of Inflation

LISBON, April 18.—(AP)—A pair of shoes in Greece today costs 20,000,000 drachmas, a German newspaper says in discussing the runaway inflation in that unhappy country.

In the early thirties the drachmas was worth a little more than one cent in United States exchange. In other words, 600 drachmas then were equivalent to a \$6 pair of shoes. Some idea of the present stage of inflation in Greece can be obtained by imagining an American who formerly paid \$6 for shoes being required to pay \$200,000.

Dispatches sent by German correspondents in Athens frankly describe the situation of the impoverished population as catastrophic and confused, but seek to convey the impression that it was the Italians during their occupation who produced the financial mess.

Instructor Falls Out Of Plane--Loses Shoes

WINFIELD, Kan., April 18.—(AP)—Lt. Edward J. Vallish of Akron, Ohio, an instructor at Strother Army Air Field, today told how he lost his shoes in falling out of his plane, but landed safely by parachute while a surprised cadet brought the ship down alone.

Vallish gave this account of the incident which occurred Sunday: Cadet Jaul Jenkins of Miami, Fla., was receiving instructions in the front cockpit by radio during a slow roll of 8,500 feet when Vallish's microphone tangled in his safety belt and the catch snapped open.

The plane was upside down with the canopy open and Vallish started to fall out. His hand hit the release on the canopy, snapping it shut on his feet. The lieutenant's shoes came off, however, and he fell free, landing by parachute in his socks.

NEW RECORD IS SET BY GIANT TRANSPORT

Capital Bigwigs Join Crowd Giving it Once Over

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Official Washington swarmed to National Airport today to have a closeup look at the Lockheed Constellation, graceful sky-giant whose hop from the Pacific coast yesterday involved the fastest flight of comparable length in history.

Army and Navy men had the right of way for today's inspection and tomorrow was set aside for members of Congress to see the ship.

The Constellation, a 40-ton, four-engine plane capable of carrying 100 fully equipped soldiers, arrived yesterday only 6 hours and 58 minutes out of Burbank, Calif., a flight of somewhere between 2,300 and 2,600 miles at an average speed of around 355 miles an hour. It carried a crew of five and 12 passengers.

The index of farm wages was 292 percent of the 1910-14 average, 17 points higher than January 1 of this year and 53 points higher than April 1, 1943.

Last year 361,000,000 acres were planted while indicated plantings for 1944 total 374,000,000. The government goal for 1944 is 380,000,000 acres.

The index of supply of farm workers available April 1 was 54 percent of the 1935-39 average, based on the judgment of crop reporters, but only slightly smaller than for the same time last year.

Generally, it was noted, farm wages are at an all time high. The

MRS. BRICKER SPEAKS
LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP)—Speaking at a meeting of representatives from the National Committee of Republican Women, Mrs. John W. Bricker yesterday declared women must "recapture the spirit of our founding fathers."

INVASION DAY NEAR, IS HINT TO FRANCE

Civilians Advised To Store Food for Emergency

LONDON, April 18.—(AP)—"The time is getting short," the French people were warned today in the latest of a stream of pre-invasion broadcasts from the government-controlled London radio.

They were advised to store as much food as possible because "at least until the day of liberation comes, civilians must live off of what is stored."

Even after France is liberated the Allies will not be in a position to distribute much food, listeners were told. The French were instructed to memorize details of London broadcasts for fear their wireless sets soon might be confiscated by the Germans.

FREED ON FIRST DEGREE

CHRISTMAS DAY SLAYING

SPRINGFIELD, April 18.—(AP)—James J. Taylor, 47, of Columbus, today was freed of a first degree murder charge filed in the Christmas Day shotgun slaying of Schiller R. Thomas, 43, of South Charleston.

Prosecutor Jerome A. Nevius reported investigation showed Thomas precipitated a fight which ended in the shooting at the home of Edward Newman near South Charleston.

FIVE SENTENCES LIFTED;

HE PAYS A FINE, THOUGH

CINCINNATI, April 18.—(AP)—A \$25,000 fine, \$20,000 of which was suspended, and five suspended sentences of a year and a day each were imposed in federal court yesterday against J. Julian Bowman, Cincinnati real estate man and apartment house operator, on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating rent ceiling regulations.

man Wildcat which General Motors has been making for more than a year at its eastern aircraft division plants. Grumman production now is concentrated on the heavier "Hellcat."

The plane can climb faster than its predecessor, and is capable of considerably shorter take-offs and lower landing speed, both valuable assets for use on the Navy's small carriers for which the plane is designed.

CANTEEN REVUE PLAYS TO 1,200 MONDAY NIGHT

Enough Profits To Keep Lions Canteen Running Until Next Year, Estimate

Lion Club members, plus the more than 30 others who donated their talent for the Lions Club Canteen Revue, kept 1,200 jammed into the high school auditorium laughing most of the time Monday night when the benefit show went into action.

At the same time, enough money rolled into the Lions' Canteen fund to keep it rolling until next January, hasty estimates of receipts indicate. Just exactly how much was cleared for the canteen won't be known until tax and incidental expense is paid from the gross ticket sales, probably in three or four days, it was said.

A one-act play, tap dancing, whistling, roller skating acts and a jiving band were climaxed by the minstrel, put on entirely by Lions.

The Lions Club may be made up of businessmen, but they displayed hidden showmanship in their use of lighting effects, brilliant costumes and choruses. Dana Kelley directed the choruses and W. L. O'Brien was the show chairman.

Minstrel Show Don Gibson, interactor for the minstrel, kept the ball rolling between Endmen H. H. Denton, Robert Terhune, Robert Craig and Andrew Loudner in their blackface make-up and blazing satin costumes.

Denton sang "Alabama Bound" with a label-plastered suitcase and an invisible but perfectly timed train whistle effect.

Terhune's solo was "Asleep in the Deep," sung with comic difficulty to hit the low bass notes. "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" was Craig's turn to take the spotlight. He covered his pink satin jacket and striped trousers with a cowboy's chaps and a plaid shirt. He wore a ten gallon hat and a "shootin' iron." He shot imaginary cattle rustlers and capered through the song with atmosphere provided by a plaster cow. Andrew Loudner's gestures as he sang "If You Know Susie" put the song over as much as the localizing of the lyric with Eber as the place that "I'm the one who had to walk." All four of the endmen had choral support in parts of their solos.

Don Brandenburg emerged from the ranks of white-coated choruses to sing "Carolina in the Morning" in the crooner-swooner fashion—and his interpretation seemed to satisfy.

A patriotic finale, sung by every member of the cast, ended with the Star Spangled Banner. The chorus numbers included "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Hi Neighbor" and a medley of World War I songs which came just before the finale.

Play Is First First number on the varied program was a one act play, "Yes Means No" directed by Miss Sara Keck, WHS dramatic teacher and cast from the ranks of the dramatic class. Hal Summers, Charles Baker, Richard Babb, Barbara Zimmerman and Donna Jett frolicked through the story of the un-businesslike son who almost ruined his father's business and his own ranch by saying "No" to everything to earn money for his honeymoon.

Miss Nancy Lee Hewitt, Miss Doris Steed and Miss Phyllis Pittenger, in brief, gleaming satin costumes, tapped out some fast

Mainly About People

Mrs. G. W. Baker, 437 Broadway, who has been seriously ill for sometime is now improving rapidly, friends will be glad to learn.

Mr. Fred Braddock entered White Cross Hospital in Columbus, Sunday, and underwent a major operation Monday morning. He is in Room 301.

Mrs. William Allen is undergoing observation and treatment in Room 414 of Grant Hospital, Columbus, and expects to be there for the remainder of this week.

Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, of Sabina, was brought to the Winters Nursing Home, 1105 Washington Avenue, Monday evening, making the trip in the Littleton ambulance. Mrs. Hopkins' sister, Mrs. Irene Geeslin, also of Sabina, has been a patient at the Winters Nursing Home for the past several months.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Minimum Monday 26
Temp. 9 P. M. Monday 26
Maximum Monday 58
Precipitation Monday 0
Minimum 8 A. M. Monday 46
Maximum this date 1943 52
Minimum this date 1942 36
Precipitation this date 1942 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, pt. cloudy 48
Atlanta, rain 52
Bismarck, clear 55
Buffalo, clear 46
Chicago, rain 47
Cincinnati, cloudy 58
Cleveland, pt. cloudy 49
Columbus, rain 49
Dayton, rain 51
Denver, clear 39
Detroit, cloudy 32
Duluth, clear 53
Fort Worth, clear 48
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy 44
Indianapolis, clear 51
Kansas City, cloudy 45
Los Angeles, clear 69
Louisville 55
Miami, clear 83
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt. cloudy 53
New Orleans, rain 72
New York, clear 54
Oklahoma City, clear 77
Pittsburgh, cloudy 59
Toledo, pt. cloudy 52
Washington, D. C., cloudy 57

numbers. Miss Hewitt and Miss Pittenger each did solo dances. Miss Pittenger's combined singing "I Wish that I Could Hide Inside this Letter." A change in costumes brought Miss Pittenger and Miss Steed together in a patriotic tap dance which was the finale of that part of the program.

Mrs. Dwight Binns whistled old favorites like "The Rosary," "Indian Lovecall" and "Glowworm," to accompaniment of Miss Jesse Hilliard. She achieved bird-like effects, complete with a variety of trills, without sacrificing the melody of the tunes she whistled.

Skating Act Rolling in and out of a pattern of bottles on the stage was the climax of Floyd Miller's roller-skating act. He did conventional figures, the figure eight, figure three and grapevine twist as well. A heel and toe balance sent him scooting all over the stage with wild gyrations of his arms intended to give the audience the

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

impression he was losing his balance.

Buddy Carr and Johnny Godfrey, dancing sons of Washington High School, tapped as though one person was pulling the strings that made them both move at exactly the same time. Applause nearly drowned out the sound of their feet during both of their numbers.

Band Plays On A spotlight focused on the drummer of the high school's Schmicklefritz Band kept attention on the stage until the brass of the band came marching down the aisles and up to the stage.

Director Paul Fitzwater clowning through conducting the music, which included "San Fernando Valley" and "I'll Be Around." Claire Frances Campbell, pianist with the band, had her share of applause when she tickled the ivories at the first of the band's part of the program.

Fitzwater, who said, "Frankie couldn't be here tonight," sang "Mississippi Dreamboat," in a mixture of styles, with his own interpretation coming to the fore in between Kay Kyser and Frank Sinatra.

Miss Mary Jeanne Gage and Mrs. Rex Pittenger were piano accompanists. Mrs. Ralph Gage played organ numbers between acts and for nearly an hour before the curtain rose at the beginning of the show. The auditorium was full at 7:30 P. M., half a hour before the scheduled beginning.

MRS. CORA C. M'ADAM SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Cora C. McAdam, 63, succumbed to a sudden heart attack at her farm home east of New Holland early Monday morning. A native of the community in

● Last Times Tonight Rita Hayworth in "COVER GIRL" Also "SUPERMAN" Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

Chakere's STATE Always 2 Big Hits WED. and THURS. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

Lady Bodyguard starring EDDIE ALBERT as a test pilot with \$1,000,000 in insurance and ANNE SHIRLEY as the gal who has to keep him alive!

Reckless! Daring! Romantic! Uncle Sam's Boys in the EAGLE SQUADRON ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDGAR BARRIER

Coming Sunday Ladies Courageous LORETTA YOUNG

which she had lived all her life. Mrs. McAdam collapsed while in her chicken house. Her body was found by her husband, Alonzo McAdam, when he went to see why she had not come out after 15 minutes. Dr. A. F. Kaler, who was called immediately, said death was due to heart trouble.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Bryant, Mrs. McAdam not only was a member of one of the community's prominent families but she had long been one of its leading women herself. She had many friends, both in New Holland and the surrounding sections.

Besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Smith of Williamsport and Mrs. Paul Mad-dux of Springfield and five grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Mada Freece, a sister and the last of a family of twelve children, lives in Washington C. H.

Funeral services under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home will be held at the residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a former pastor of her church in Clarksville, Rev. John Reed of McArthur, officiating. Burial is to be in the New Holland cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN DAYTON

Mrs. Verrell Baker, former resident of Washington C. H., died in Dayton, Friday, and funeral services and burial took place there Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Baker was a granddaughter of Peter Wendel, who gave the original Central School grounds to the city.

She spent her early life in Washington C. H., but had resided in Dayton for many years. Her husband, William Baker, died a number of years ago.

PALACE Theatre LAST SHOWING Betty Grable Robert Young in 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' 2nd Feature 'Women In War' WED.-THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE 'Nabonga' and 'Trail of Terror'

BLOOD WANTED

Yes, blood is wanted. Before Monday 250 more people must register to give a pint of their blood if Fayette County is to meet her quota when the mobile unit comes for its seventh visit. It's simple to call for an appointment - - - just dial 8611 between 4 and 9 P. M. to help fill the 360 pint quota the Red Cross asks for fighting men.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. IVA BELL PENN

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Bell Penn were held Monday at 1:30 P. M. at the White Oak Church. Rev. Frank Leeth was in charge of the services, read-

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES -CAN'T EAT- You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed on label to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

ing the scriptures, offering prayer aid delivering the sermon. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Rowene Pitzer and Mrs. Melva Nash sang the three hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "He Leadeth Me." Mrs. Frank Dunn was at the piano. Pallbearers were Charles Curtin, Walter Marshall, Eldon Marshall, Ernest Perie, Russell Theobald and Robert DeWitt. Burial was made in the White Oak Cemetery under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

Within Your Power - - - The Gift of - - - LIFE ITSELF! A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD Will Save a Boy on the Battlefield PHONE 8611 From 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. ENSLEN'S DOT We Deliver

Voters of Fayette County!

If I am nominated and elected Sheriff of Fayette County— YOUR DEPUTY SHERIFF WILL BE APPOINTED FROM EX-SERVICEMEN All law enforcement agencies will receive full co-operation from the Sheriff's Office. I will pay particular attention to all calls throughout the county and answer emergency calls promptly. VOTE FOR THE MAN IN MAY THAT CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER! C. W. ('Cy') PERRY CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF Subject to the May 9th Republican Primary Election

DEAF HEAR WITH THE POWERFUL LONG DISTANCE GEM V-4 A wearable, inconspicuous vacuum tube hearing aid. Crystal microphone. Works in all positions. Clear reproduction of music. Hear easily in church, theater or group conversation. True perception far beyond the range of average aid. Fingertip individual tone and volume control. A lifetime service guarantee. Thirty years of Hearing Aid Experience. Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. AND THE PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW FREE TRIAL! WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—CHERRY HOTEL WASHINGTON C. H. NO MATTER HOW DEAFENED YOU ARE — COME IN! An excellent opportunity to purchase a superior instrument at a great saving—and secure a proper fitting. Immediate delivery. Ready to wear. Dependable Battery and Maintenance Service. DANIEL BUSH, Consultant

... WITH POCKETS LIKE A Freight Train NEED a piece of string, a knife, a handful of keys... just call for Tommy. His pockets are veritable gold mines of odd and useful things. He's a traveling supply house with a variety you might expect to find in a fifty-car freight train. Today, Tommy "lives" out of his pockets. But soon, he'll need many more things than he can possibly carry. He'll need a bigger means of supply. As a man in business, or at home, he'll find the railroads, literally, are mammoth traveling "pockets" that supply him with food, fuel, clothing, raw materials... plus a modern means to travel from place to place. Fully mobilized for war, the Baltimore & Ohio now is planning even better services to meet Tommy's future needs. New methods of operation will make freight service faster. Improved passenger facilities will provide additional enjoyment in tomorrow's rail travel. The 11,000 miles of B & O track, and our 70,000 workers, will continue to serve America well—when peace comes. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD Finer things are being planned by American Railroads for Youth's Tomorrow INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE—BUY MORE BONDS

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION Coming Sunday "RATIONING" Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday "THIS IS A TRUE STORY!" And once again is truth more thrilling than fiction... as it tells the drama of America's greatest brother-heroes! The SULLIVANS with ANNE BAXTER • THOMAS MITCHELL SELENA ROYLE • TRUDY MARSHALL and EDWARD RYAN • JOHN CAMPBELL • JAMES CARDWELL JOHN ALVIN • GEORGE OFFERMAN, Jr. "MY BOY JOHNNY" • CARTOON 7:00-9:00 P. M.

CONDENSED STATEMENT The First National Bank WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO At the close of business as of April 13, 1944. RESOURCES Cash and Due From Banks \$ 742,610.41 U. S. Government Bonds 1,939,630.95 Municipal Bonds 194,403.04 Other Bonds and Securities 5,150.00 Loans 498,284.26 Banking Premises 24,077.20 Total \$3,404,155.86 LIABILITIES Capital \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 72,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 57,465.73 Deposits 3,174,690.13 Total \$3,404,155.86 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS HARRY SILCOTT, President J. ROUSH BURTON, Executive Vice President and Cashier ALBERT R. BRYANT, Assistant Cashier WM. M. CAMPBELL, Pres. The Fayette Canning Co. WM. L. STINSON, Retired Farmer ADVISORY BOARD COLIN CAMPBELL, Farmer BELFORD CARPENTER, Mgr., The Carpenter Hardware Store F. E. HILL, Mgr., Dayton Power and Light Co. JOHN B. MORTON, Pres., Morton Show Case Co., Inc. W. L. O'BRIEN, Mgr., Midland Grocery Co. WILLARD PERRILL, Farmer WILLARD F. STORY, Farmer WILLARD WILSON, Wilson Hardware FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House Our Strength-Your Protection

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's favorable overall assurance regarding the Allied position in relation to the Japanese invasion of the remote Manipur district of northeast India should help dispel some of the public concern which has been created in Allied countries by lack of adequate official news of the operations.

If we could reach the admiral for personal comment, he probably would advise us in nautical language to hold the ship steady as she goes. There's nothing on the face of the situation to warrant us in refusing to accept the assurances of the high command that the Allies have the invasion in hand.

What we seem to have been up against mainly has been faulty official presentation of the news. Judging from the strike of five British war correspondents against the censorship, there may also have been a fresh exhibition of stupid hamstringing of the press. Certainly the communiques dealing with the invasion of India have, either by intent or through bungling, concealed what they should have revealed and thus have created for the average reader a worrying mystery. And, of course, this inadequate news has invited outbursts from the calamity merchants.

Analysis of all the circumstances surrounding this Japanese invasion make it clear that it never has presented a major threat to India proper, whose capital of New Delhi lies some 1,200 miles away as the crow flies. How could three or four divisions of men seriously threaten that vast sub-continent?

The British have at least a million troops, trained and fully armed, ready for action in India. They have hundreds of thousands of reserves. They have vast quantities of materiel, for not only is India the arsenal of the Orient but America and Britain have shipped mountains of equipment into the country. There are powerful American and British air forces in that theater. And there are transport facilities available to move adequate aid to the invasion area.

So if the Allied command hadn't provided the necessary defense, it would have represented a dumb and colossal blunder. However, we are assured that adequate help has been provided and is now in operation.

But how could such a small Japanese force penetrate into India if the Allies were prepared? Well, it's the easiest thing in the world for enemy columns to out-flank one another in jungles so dense that one can see only a few yards. I've been in the jungles of South America and Africa and have flown over Burma, and have no delusions on that score.

It has been easy for the Nipponese to penetrate to the big plain in which stands the city of Imphal—the main Allied base in that theater. Imphal is the immediate object of the enemy. He wants it so that he himself can have a base from which he can strike at the Allied communications just to the west—the highways, the Bengal-Assam Railway and the navigable Brahmaputra River. If he could cut them he would force the Allies to fall back on air transport to maintain a lifeline to China.

However, Mountbatten's head-

THREE SOLDIERS KNOWN HERE IN DARING EPISODE

New Holland Boys Among Volunteers Who Built Airstrip in Burma

Three boys, not just one, who have many friends here were among those intrepid American soldiers who built an airfield in the Burma jungle literally under the muzzles of Jap guns.

When the first story came through by the Associated Press from the area headquarters, only one, Pvt. Paul Edgington, was identified as a Washington C. H. boy. The other two were listed as residents of Circleville and Mt. Sterling. It was not until later that it was learned from friends that Pvt. Joseph Vincent, whose address was given as Circleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vincent of New Holland and is well known both in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, especially among former students of Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Wayne high schools where they were thrown together in athletics and other school events.

Cpl. Elden Neff of Mt. Sterling, while not so well known as Pvt. Edgington, who has lived here all his life, or Pvt. Vincent, whose home has been only ten miles away, has many friends here.

These three were in the detachment which has won the highest of praise, both for accomplishment and daring. They all volunteered for the assignment of building the much needed landing strip and while dodging Jap shells completed the task in 14 hours. Their achievement is considered one of the most thrilling engineering feats yet reported from this war.

quarters assures us that the plain of Imphal is strongly held by Allied forces, and that the city is secure. So is the town of Kohima, sixty miles north of Imphal.

A month from now the Burmese jungle will be deluged from the monsoon which will last until fall. If the invading Japanese are still sticking to the Manipur district without a base, they will indeed be in a bad way, for the jungle paths will be turned into raging torrents.

There's no reason for us to conjure up bugbears out of this situation.

TWO MEN ARE FINED BY JUDGE R. H. SITES

Jacob Teets, New Holland, facing a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined \$56.20 in Judge R. H. Sites' court, Monday.

Angus Groves, on a disorderly charge, was fined \$16.20. Both men were taken into custody over the week-end.

MISS MCWILLIAMS DIES
GREENFIELD—Miss Margaret McWilliams, 32, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McWilliams, Funeral, Wednesday at 2 P.M., at the Baptist Church. She was former deputy recorder of Highland County.

HOLD MEN OVER 26
HILLSBORO — The Highland County draft board sent no men over 26 in the last contingent from the county.



Romance goes into a tail spin, wild and wacky comedy thriller, "Lady Bodyguard," due Wednesday at the State Theater. In the scene above the stars, Anne Shirley and Eddie Albert, are slipping into sleep while flying a plane 10,000 feet up. Raymond Walburn and Maude Eburne, a couple of crooks who stand to gain a cool million dollars if Eddie becomes a corpse, are caught in their own trap. They gave him the sleeping potion and now they're really up in the air—but coming down fast. Also on the same program, "Reckless! Daring! Romantic! Uncle Sam's boy in the 'Eagle Squadron'," starring Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION IS READY TO BEGIN

Choice of Subjects Offered in Class Periods

With schedules all set for class periods and subjects named, the school of religion, sponsored by the North Street and South Side Churches of Christ, is ready to start Monday.

There is no cost for the school, to run nightly through Friday with sessions beginning at 7:30 P.M. Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor of the North Street Church of Christ and Rev. Edward J. Cain, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, said. No offerings will be taken and people of all churches and non-church members are invited to the school.

Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the North Street Church. Thurs-

day and Friday study will be at the South Side Church.

Those attending the school will have a choice of subjects in each period. The first, beginning at 7:35 P.M., will have three topics—the New Testament church, Christian worship and church history. The second class, starting at 8:10 P.M., will have Christian stewardship and personal evangelism as subjects.

The Inspiration of the Bible, the Holy Spirit and women's place

subjects in the third period, starting in the church will be the study of the church at 9:15 P.M. Devotions will be nightly at 7:30 P.M.

ESCAPES IN CRASH
FRANKFORT—John F. Miller, 17, and Clarence Hyer were uninjured when the Miller auto was struck by a B. & O. engine in Chillicothe, and demolished.

CHANGES TIME!
CIRCLEVILLE—A practice of

more than 50 years will be broken by city council which will shift its regular meeting from Wednesday to Tuesday.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula. 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount; avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

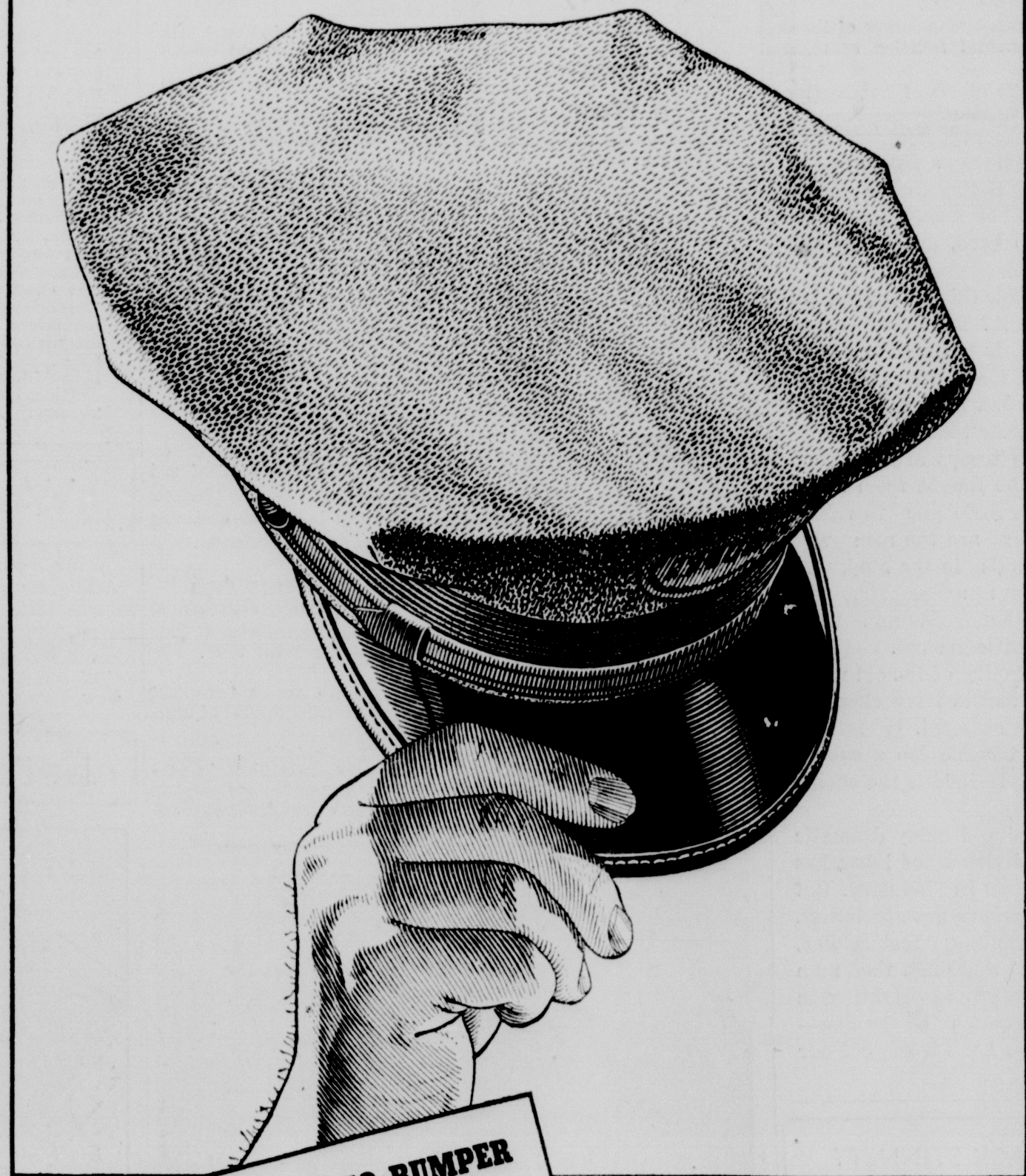
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Free Air and Free Enterprise

THAT FELLOW ON THE CORNER

Perhaps you have always thought of American Free Enterprise in terms of such things as better motor cars, radios, or electric refrigerators.

But just look down on the corner for one of the best examples of Free Enterprise . . . We mean the Service Station, run by That Fellow on the Corner—with his heart, his ideals and his own money in his business. He is a free businessman.



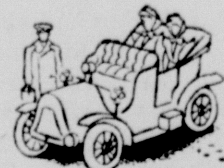
SPRING BUMPER-TO-BUMPER CHANGE-OVER SERVICE

One kind of service that has made the Pure Oil dealers' brand of Free Enterprise so popular is his Bumper-to-Bumper Change-Over Service. It's thorough car-saving care at 40 to 50 vital points in your car. He is making appointments now for this service which is more important than ever this third spring of war.

Cars need it more in '44



Be sure with Pure
THE PURE OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

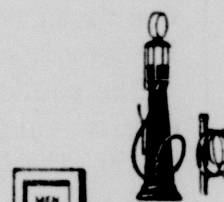


Way back in your "Merry Oldsmobile" you chugged up to the drug or grocery store for a can of something that smelled like cleaning fluid and you poured this fuel into the gas tank by hand.

Blacksmiths went out and garages came in. The automobile came to stay. **Free Enterprise went to work.**

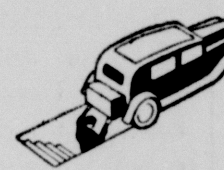
"Filling Stations" with self-measuring gas pumps sprang up at convenient locations. As traffic increased, pumps were moved back from the curb and drive-in facilities were provided.

Competition started and American Free Enterprise shifted into high.

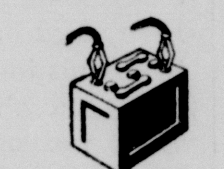


Station A put in a Free Air Hose

—so Station B added a rest room.



Then Station A installed a grease pit.



—and Station C stole a march on both of them by announcing facilities to charge your battery and check your plugs!

Facilities for tire inspection and repair were added.

Stocks came to include spark plugs, battery cables, radiator hose, light bulbs and fan belts as well as tires, batteries, and all kinds of accessories.

Free Enterprise marches on!

Before long you could make your Service Station wait more pleasant with a cool "Coke" or a candy bar.

Whatever brand of gasoline and oil he sold, his brand of courtesy set a new pace for American business.

We even had jokes about all the Services a Service Station offered—but the American motorist admitted it was easier and safer to see through a clean windshield . . . to run with a full radiator . . . to tour with a good road map.

Because there was no lid on Free Choice and no ceiling on Free Enterprise the gasoline pump at the curb became the Service Station on the Corner.

And isn't it lucky we have That Fellow on the Corner, ready and equipped to save and service that car of yours that can't be replaced these days of war?

Scott's Scrap Book



KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It — Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street — Next To State Theatre

TUNE IN H. V. KALTENBORN—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 6:45 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD, N. B. C. STATIONS

THE RECORD-HERALD
Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Shifting Population and Votes
The problem of getting our uprooted labor force back home is going to be a major obstacle to orderly post-war reconversion. But there is a rather more pressing problem concerning these wanderers which is intriguing politicians at the moment. That is the task of getting them to the polls in November, wherever they may be.

It is going to be a very considerable task. And, coupled with the uncertainty of the soldier vote, it will make the coming election a headache for straw-vote pollers and betting commissioners. This year the voters' sentiment may not count for as much as their geographical situation.

Only 11 states show actual population gains over 1940 (based on ration book registrations) after their men in the armed forces have been subtracted. Twenty-five others have added more newcomers than they have sent into service, though their present total population is under the 1940 figure. The other 12 have a net loss of 475,000 after deducting service men.

Besides these changes, there have undoubtedly been population shifts between states that cancel out without affecting the statistical total.

Voting requirements differ. Some states require six months' residence, others a year. There are numerous other different qualifications. Foresighted away-from-home workers may have kept voting residence in their own community. But some have certainly neglected to do so.

All this is going to add up to plenty of confusion, no matter who the candidates are. No one knows how effective the soldier vote will be, though it surely will work better than in 1942, when only 28,000 unaffiliated voters out of some 4,000,000 got their ballots counted. Nor is it possible to foretell how the labor shift will influence the total vote. About the only safe bet is that the military and industrial displacement will cut down the total.

What partisan effect all this will have is anybody's guess. Both sides will claim the advantage, and with plausible reasons for their contention. It seems safe to assume that the majority of service men and industrial workers supported the President in 1940, if they were old enough to vote.

If the President runs again, and the majority of both groups get to vote, they might swing several borderline states. But if many of them should lose their vote, through failure to receive a ballot or through improper qualifications, the swing could just as easily go in the other direction.

Don't Overlook Infantry
The War Department has discovered that the infantry, though suffering heavier proportional casualties than other services, is not getting the credit that other services do. The public's fancy has been caught by airmen, the parachute troopers, the marines, the rangers, the submarine crews—and naturally enough, for what these men do is heroic and spectacular.

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime.
Sen. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas turned out the other day with a new hat—a straw, sort of angled on the brow. When some one complimented her new Easter bonnet, she said it wasn't any Easter bonnet, it was her campaign hat.
She explained that the late, astute Huey Long had once advised her "Never change hats in the middle of a campaign."
That may be good advice; I don't know. But political sagas here will tell you that so far as the reelection of the lady from Arkansas concerned, it wouldn't make much difference if she changed her hat every day, wore a sunbonnet or let her locks just about the breeze.
There's a lot more than is openly admitted to the decision of Will Rogers, Jr., to resign as Representative from California's 16th district, and return to the

Army where he was a lieutenant when he was elected.
The truth is that Rogers, a vital youngster who likes to get things done, is fed up with Congressional meanderings, its obsolete mechanism and red tape. When he quit the Army to accept his seat in the house, he did so because he thought he could do more good in Congress than on the fighting front. Now he's convinced that he can serve best in uniform with or without a single bar on his shoulder.
When he has had time to get over his disappointment, I'd like to see Rogers write his observations on his term in Congress. If he had his pa's sense of humor, he could turn out a best seller with two fingers.
Not content with playing the traditional game of the House that new members should be seen and not heard, Rogers found he was a lone wolf who could howl but couldn't bite.

The rules of the House and Senate both are designed to protect the members from youngsters who come here with fangs bared.
If Rogers ever does get around to writing about his experiences, I hope he will use as a tag-line (for benefit of the chambers of commerce in southern California) the observation made by his wife: "I'll be sorry to leave Washington; I like the climate here."
There was quite a flurry the other day at the Smithsonian institution. Scientists there classified a new type of scorpion fish. The discovery lost a little glory, however, when it was found that the specimen (preserved) had been gathering dust in the Smithsonian since 1834.
Civil Service has been advertising some time for new White House policemen. They got an applicant the other day. He listed his age as 96.

Flashes of Life

Old Car Still Perks
SPEARFISH, S. D.—Ernest Mathiesen obtained an auto license for his 1908 Model T Ford and said he intends to operate it as a pickup truck for its 37th year.

Absent Host Nearly Ghost
SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—American Field Service Major William Perry from Cobham, Va., invited his friends at a volunteer ambulance corps headquarters to a party but never appeared—he was too busy being shipwrecked. On his return from the Anzio-Nettuno beach-head the ship broke anchor in a high gale and crashed on a rocky shore. It was a good party, the guests report, and the host considers himself lucky to hear about it.

Wedding—1944 Style
CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—When Lieut. Warren R. Turner, of the field artillery, and Miss Lillian Stubbs, left the chapel here after being married they passed under an arch of grim 4.5 howitzers, instead of the traditional arch of sabers. Their wedding carriage was a jeep, decorated with wild flowers. And—a husky lieutenant caught the bride's bouquet.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. What is a "veridical" man?
2. What is trefoil?
3. What is an "air apparent"?
Words of Wisdom
There never was yet a truly great man that was not at the same time truly virtuous.—Franklin.

Hints on Etiquette
Are women more guilty of discourteous smoking than men? If there is a "No Smoking" sign up in train or anywhere, it should be obeyed by both sexes.

Today's Horoscope
The person enjoying a birthday today possesses a sunny disposition, is moderately patient, loving and sincere. You are ambitious and strive to do the unusual. Do not let the largeness of your enterprise deter you. You have intellectual ability and physical strength to help and guide you. Travel and unexpected changes are foreseen in the next 12 months, and these will ultimately prove beneficial. Do not hesitate to undertake new work or responsibilities, but watch expenditures. The child born on this date will be thoughtful, sincere, prudent, ambitious, given to the arts and occultism, and fond of travel. A successful career is portended.

One-minute Test Answers
1. A man who tells the truth.
2. An herbaceous plant with leaves of three leaflets; also an ornamental foliation of three divisions.
3. One who must, by course of law, become heir if he survives his ancestor.

No one wants to remove a single one of their laurels. The infantry commanders would just like it to be known that what their men do is also hard, dangerous and important.

The public does know this, of course, but does it fully realize it? The trouble may be that the infantry is not always identified as such. When the airmen, the gunners and the tank crews have softened up the enemy line we hear that our "troops" have moved in. Such troops are infantry. They are the men who fought from house to house and from rubble pile to rubble pile in Cassino. They are the men who crawled up Italian hills in the mud, who crossed debated rivers under fire, who have died in their hundreds and their thousands to gain a little ground.

They aren't the infantry of the old wars. Their weapons and tactics have changed. Their task has not changed. It is the proudest and most terrible job a soldier can have—to meet and subdue the enemy face to face.

This war has produced many dramatic specialties. The sub-division of labor has gone as far in war as in industry. But courage and endurance are not specialties. The doughboy, the slogging foot soldier, the man in the mud and dust, the man caved in with tiredness and fighting in spite of it, the infantryman of the line—he has what it takes. Let's take off our hats to him.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Diet and Health

Sound Heart Unharmed by Active Sports Program

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
"MOST HIGH schools have intensified their physical education work because of the war. Some have installed commando courses. How will the adolescent heart

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

stand up under these demands?
The question asked here really comes down to the old subject of athlete's heart. We used to hear about athletes who had exercised so much in youth that they had an abnormal enlargement of the heart and then later in life when they got soft this was too big for their body and the heart muscle fibers got replaced by fat, and this caused heart failure and a breakdown in health.

This conception of athlete's heart is mostly a myth. There is no evidence that a heart ever enlarges too much for the individual body's needs, nor that any unhappy consequences would follow if it did. There is no evidence that athletes who trained intensively when they were young break down with heart failure any more frequently in middle age than those who have not had such intensive training.

No Effect on Arteries
It is true that the breakdown which afflicts many men in middle age and early old age is due to hardening or changes in the arteries and that this condition centers on a form of heart failure, and that athletes are just as subject to arterial degeneration in middle age as the rest of the population, but no more. No one could say that intensive athletic exertion in youth predisposed to changes in the arteries, the pre-eminent heart disease of middle age.

To take such conspicuous examples as Walter Camp, football star and later athletic director, and Theodore Roosevelt, who led the strenuous life, both of whom died before the scriptural age limit and to ascribe their comparatively early death to the exertions of their youth is not an argument supported by the facts.

Exercise and Heart Trouble
Dr. Allen S. Johnson, an authority on such subjects, writing in "Hygeia," the health magazine, says:
"There is no convincing evidence that a healthy heart is damaged by strenuous or even violent exercise. Fatigue causes one to quit before one can injure the heart itself. But 30 years ago prospective athletes were forced to undergo little, if any, physical examination to determine their fitness for strenuous competitive athletics. In this era the blood pressure apparatus was just an intriguing gadget; the X-rays were not used for measuring the size of the heart, and the electrocardiograph was unknown. Nor was the importance of certain types of infection fully appreciated in relation to their predisposition to cardiac damage. In other words a certain number of aspiring athletes with already damaged or otherwise abnormal hearts were allowed to participate in sports which added insult to injury and set the stage for a cardiac breakdown later in life."

So I think we can dismiss the fears that the strenuous training high school pupils are now getting will cripple them or their hearts in after life.

As a matter of fact most high school boys do not have enough physical conditioning. Young men appear before the draft boards and pass the examination which determines whether they have any physical abnormality satisfactorily, but even though sound to this extent, they show pitiable inefficiency when strenuous physical conditioning is instituted.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
WHS band concert, under the direction of Karl J. Kay, for the eighteenth consecutive year, will present concert in new Eagle Lodge rooms.

Ten Years Ago
Six city churches are bequeathed \$1,000 by Mrs. Ida Inskeep.

Fifteen Years Ago
Twenty commissioned officers of the U. S. Army and 42 non-commissioned officers and men from the Motor Transport School at Baltimore, Md., visit Company M here.

Twenty Years Ago
Hon. T. J. Duffy, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Ohio talks to Dutch Treat Club.

Twenty Five Years Ago
Rotary Club stages two-night production for the benefit of crippled children.

Thirty Years Ago
Big change takes place in personnel of Orman Motor Company when several stockholders sell holdings.

WHEN LIEUT. TOMMY HARMON, former All-American football player at Michigan, and Elyse Knox, screen actress, get married Miss Knox will use Tommy's parachute for a wedding dress. The 'chute, one that saved his life when he bailed out over China, will be converted into a wedding gown for the screen beauty. (International)

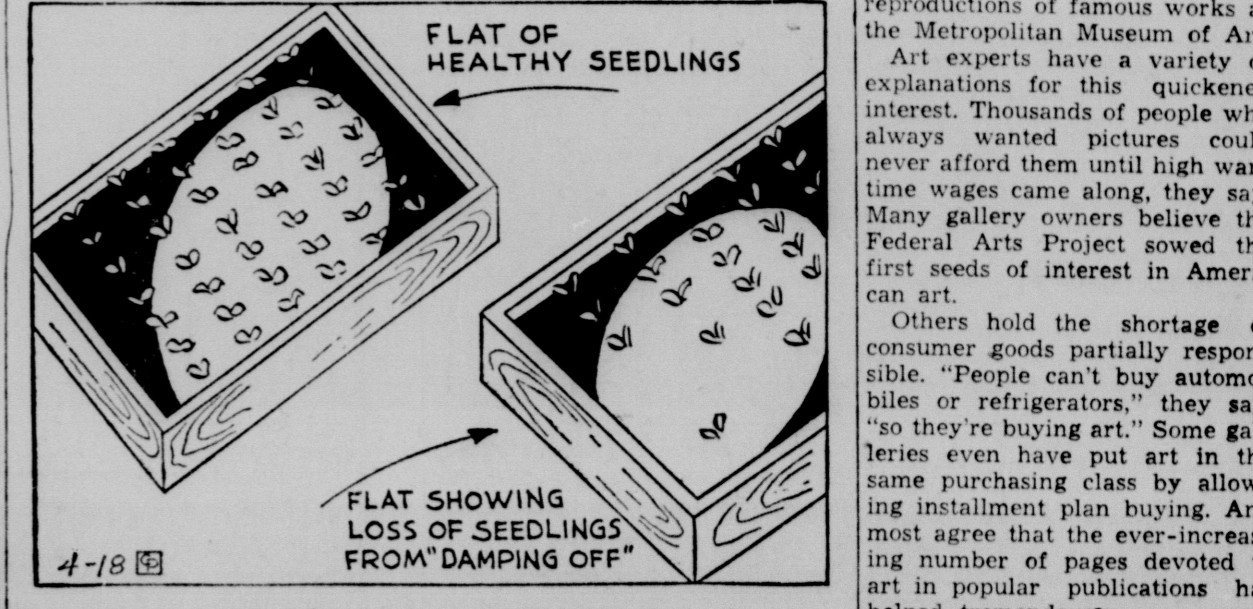
NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS
Having helped Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, to escape mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg, the youthful Irina Meredith went north to meet her elderly fiancé, Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth. Colin is investigating the seemingly frail, mild mannered Jonathan Dove, head of two Indian schools and a power among trappers. "Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," Colin told Irina. Eluding Dove, left behind in Winnipeg, Colin and Irina flew in a small plane, owned and piloted by Blair Benedict, former schoolgirl chum of Colin. Heavy rain forced her to make an emergency landing at Trappers Lake where the veteran Alec Gunn sheltered the trio. Next morning, Alec and Blair started on foot for Learmonth, Irina and Colin soon following. The meeting between Irina and Selkirk seems most happy and romantic. Later, Colin told Selkirk what he knows of the murder of Van Downe, another Company agent, and why he still suspects Dove though the latter has been cleared officially. He shows Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind Van Downe's desk, featuring a group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks one of them is Dove. As they are talking, the latter arrives, and soon asks Colin, "Is it to be a finish fight?"
CHAPTER TEN
Colin's first impulse was to reply that the company had nothing to do with his coming to Learmonth. But that might be precisely what Dove wanted to know, and instead of answering, he asked, "Why should I want to interfere with you?"
"Because I threaten the virtual monopoly of your company in the fur trade here. You don't relish the prospect that this winter most of the trappers will bring their pelts to me. The profits that would go into your directors' pockets will go back to the trappers themselves. But you—"
Dove's eyes had shifted to the opening door, and following his gaze, Colin saw Irina step from the inner room.
"It's so quiet—" she began, then, catching sight of Dove, she stopped short, and Colin read the question in her eyes: how had he reached Learmonth?
Selkirk introduced them, and Dove bowed over the girl's hand.
"You are very lovely," he said simply. "Here in this bleak north country we should be grateful for beauty." Smiling, he looked up at Selkirk. "I was on the verge of quarreling with you when this lady saved me. I kept forgetting that nothing is ever solved by argument. Here is a better suggestion: bring Miss Meredith and Mr. Rae over to the school for dinner," Dove paused. "Let's say Wednesday, when the last boat comes in. Then I can show you what I am trying to do. You may not agree that my work is good, but we can at least be enemies on a basis of understanding."
Dove looked toward the girl. "You persuade them," he urged.
With growing wonder Colin watched the little man struggle into his overcoat. He was beyond prediction. The very thing Rae wanted most was to get inside the school, and now Dove himself was offering that opportunity—but not until Wednesday. Too much might happen before Wednesday, and Rae had just decided to find some reason for an earlier visit when he heard Dove call his name.
"Could I speak with you outside, Mr. Rae?" Dove was asking.
Like the shock of an electric spark, something within Colin signaled danger. Dove's face had become more masklike, and the eyes not quite the friendly eyes of a moment past. Silently Rae followed him out into the sunshine.
Dove led him a few feet down the path; then suddenly he whirled. "Do you still believe I killed Van Downe?"
The question came with the jolting force of a physical blow; but, when he answered, Colin's voice was quiet as Dove's, and even more cold.
"If I were sure you killed Van Downe, you would be dead now. Van Downe was my friend."
"That means you haven't decided."
"It means that if I had been on the jury, I would have done exactly what they did—exonerate you."
"I'm glad," Dove's voice seemed a shade less tight. "Then that brings us back to our original question. Why are you here?"
"This is my home. I was born here."
Again that searching scrutiny, while Dove buttoned his coat, and now, as if he had dismissed the subject, he said: "Come over to the school Wednesday. Whether the work I am doing is important or not, only the future can say. But I know this: it is the work I intend to carry on in spite of any opposition. So, if the company sent you here to fight me, I can promise you a fight to the last ditch."
Dove took a few steps down the path, then glanced back, and Colin saw that he was smiling. "You're wondering how I got to Learmonth so soon, aren't you?"
"Yes. How did you?"
The smile broadened. "Ever thought of taking a night train to The Pas and chartering a plane there? It's a pleasant flight."
Prey to a dozen unanswered questions, Colin watched Dove walk down the path. What had Dove learned? For himself, Colin felt he had learned nothing. Rousing himself, he turned back toward the bungalow, where, eyes wide with wonder, Irina ran up to him. "How did he ever get here?" She was breathless with excitement.
"Said he chartered a plane from The Pas." Then, to Selkirk, "Can we check on that?"
"I think so."
"Let's do." Colin closed the door. "Well, how did Mr. Jonathan Dove strike you?"
Selkirk's sensitive face reflected his indecision. "I still can't believe that man is a murderer. And he certainly didn't seem unfriendly to you. It doesn't make sense, Colin. Yesterday he tries to do you in; today he invites you to dinner at the school."
"I think it makes perfect sense," Colin answered. "Don't forget it's easier to do away with people in a city than it is here. And besides, Dove is puzzled. He's been working on the conviction that I was bringing information to Winnipeg. Nothing less than that could have stamped him into following me down from Wolverine. But now he finds I only wanted to come here. So he's uncertain about me, and he realizes he has nothing to lose, and maybe a lot to gain, by being friendly until he finds out what I'm up to. Meanwhile, I don't intend to go the way Van Downe went."
Selkirk laid a hand on Colin's sleeve. "You're not letting your imagination do things to you?"
"Maybe. In a game like this the man with the best imagination stays alive longest." Rae glanced at his watch. "If Miss Meredith is

War Paints Rosy Picture for Artists

By ARLENE WOLF
Artists are eating these days! All over the country plain people are buying pictures in an art boom that's putting butter on artists' bread, rationing or no. New York's galleries are bulging with crowds of new lookers and buyers.
The lines outside many auction sales look like the ticket queues at movie theatres on Saturday night, and you're apt to find the same people in both lines—servicemen and their girl friends, the people who live across the hall, sightseers from out of town.
And not only are people coming to art, but art is traveling to the people in barnstorming exhibitions sent out by museums and galleries. Department stores in 21 cities are selling contemporary originals farmed out by an organization called "Tomorrow's Masterpieces." Even New York's subways are adorned with war-time reproductions of famous works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Art experts have a variety of explanations for this quickened interest. Thousands of people who always wanted pictures could never afford them until high war-time wages came along, they say. Many gallery owners believe the Federal Arts Project sowed the first seeds of interest in American art.
Others hold the shortage of consumer goods partially responsible. "People can't buy automobiles or refrigerators," they say, "so they're buying art." Some galleries even have put art in the same purchasing class by allowing installment plan buying. And most agree that the ever-increasing number of pages devoted to art in popular publications has helped tremendously.
"It's art's turn now," says James Thrall Soby, director of painting and sculpture of New York's Museum of Modern Art. "War has brought a longing in people to get hold of something lasting." But Mr. Soby thinks that war has only given new impetus to a movement that was well under way before Pearl Harbor.

Better Victory Gardens



Guard Victory Seedlings Against "Damping Off"

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association
EVERY VICTORY gardener who raises his own seedlings must be constantly alert for signs of "damping off" among his precious plants. "Damping off" is a disease of seedling plants which is fostered by excessive moisture in the flats in which seedlings are grown, by overcrowding of plants, lack of air circulation, high humidity and lack of sunshine. The disease can be prevented, but there is nothing which can be done to save plants actually afflicted with it.
The illustration on the left of the accompanying Garden-Graph shows a flat of healthy seedlings which have escaped "damping off" because soil, seeds and the container itself were sterilized to prevent the disease from developing. The illustration on the right of the Garden-Graph shows a flat with broken rows of seedlings, the plantless areas showing the extent of loss due to "damping off."
To check the spread of "damping off" to the entire flat of seedlings in which the disease has made its appearance, the afflicted plants must immediately be dug out, and the soil surrounding them removed. Following removal of diseased plants and infected soil, the entire flat should be top-dressed with a thin layer of sand or powdered sulphur.

Marriages in the United States in 1943 totalled about 1,725,000—a drop of 75,000 from 1942.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn H. McFeeley has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
March 21, 1944
E. A. Moriarty, attorney.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—Now that northern baseball training is all over, it can be reported they had spring training in the south of Russia this year. . . . A Moscow dispatch states: "Prominent Soviet masters of sport renewed an old tradition by gathering in the Black Sea coast to train before the beginning of the summer sports season. This time the USSR champions gathered in—Sukhumi, where the weather is sunny and warm and roses already are in full bloom." . . . The dispatch also says participants in a track and field meet April 11 included several Red army officers and the Georgian girl discus thrower, Nina Dumbadze, who has trained hundreds of soldiers in precision grenade throwing.

A Rookie a Day

Gene Mauch, Dodgers' shortstop: He's only 18 and has played fewer than 50 games of professional ball, but right now Gene is the Brooklyn infield. . . . The reason Leo Durocher tried a comeback at second and put Dixie Walker on third temporarily was to supply the steadying influence that would help Mauch live up to his early promise. . . . He must be good to be worth that much effort and he's been looking more like a major leaguer in each of Brooklyn's few exhibitions. . . . Enrolled in the Army Air Corps and may be called in mid-season. . . . Gene once was president of the student body at Piedmont, Calif., high school.

One-Minute Sports Page

The Cubs have awarded a paid scholarship at any Colorado state college or university, with no strings attached, to the kid selected as the outstanding player in Denver's famous "Old Timers" Baseball League. . . . Don Scatzo, Petey's nephew, is fighting in Park Department bouts in New York and is said to be pretty good for a 15-year-old.

Close Games In API Loop

The Engineers managed to take one out of three games from the leading Foremen in the Men's API League bowling Monday night on the Main Street alleys when they rolled their best game of the match. The first game was fairly close but the Foremen took the last one by a substantial margin.

The Office Boys opened up with their heavy artillery against the No. 2 Inspectors, but apparently they exhausted their ammunition for they lost the last two games, but the margins of defeat were small and the outcomes were not decided until the last frame.

The Production outfit was handed a three-game forfeit by the Production Controllers and the No. 1 Inspectors received a similar gift from the Heat-Treaters.

API Men			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Foremen	40	14	.741
Production	24	20	.550
Office	22	22	.500
Inspection No. 1	22	22	.500
Inspection No. 2	22	22	.500
Engineers	22	22	.500
Production Control	22	22	.500
Heat Treat	22	22	.500

API Ladies			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Aeronautes	22	22	.500
Spiffies	22	22	.500
Spiffies	22	22	.500
B-29	22	22	.500
Glider	22	22	.500

City League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Lloyd's Market	22	22	.500
Light's Dairy	22	22	.500
Hawkinson Tread	22	22	.500
Craig's Air Stop	22	22	.500
Farmer's Exchange	22	22	.500
B. and P. Women	22	22	.500
Record-Herald	22	22	.500
Morris 5-10	22	22	.500

Industrial League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Sterling	22	22	.500
Coca Cola	22	22	.500
Rings	22	22	.500
Wash. Produce	22	22	.500
Fennington's Bakery	22	22	.500
Mac Tools	22	22	.500
Melvin Stone	22	22	.500
Slagle-Kirk	22	22	.500

Two More No-Hitters Registered in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—No-hit, no-run baseball games are becoming common in Chicago's high school league.

The season is only a week old but two more pitchers turned in no-hitters yesterday to bring the young campaign's total to five. Four other pitchers have hurled one-hitters.

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'Play Ball' Echoes Across America As Third Wartime Season Opens

By TID MEIER

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—The major baseball leagues open their third wartime season today—a campaign that has been forecast as one of the most keenly contested in years because of draft uncertainties.

Some 125,000 persons are expected to witness the eight scheduled games in the American and National leagues, each complete with band music and other traditional first day ceremonies.

This is far short of prewar opening day crowds, but the boys in the front offices are convinced that because of the anticipated close competition, the season total attendance for both circuits will exceed the 7,714,636 of a year ago

and perhaps the 8,874,755 of 1942. The world champion New York Yankees open on the road against the Boston Red Sox while the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champs, entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates at home. The Washington Senators will put on the most glamorous inaugural spectacle.

With President Roosevelt away on a brief vacation, Vice-President Wallace has assumed the role of chief throwerout of the first ball, a scene to be duplicated by other dignitaries at New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Chicago.

Sharing the limelight with Wallace at Washington will be 81-year-old Connie Mack, the "grand

old gentleman" of the national game, who is starting his 61st season in the sport as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mr. Mack things his A's, tailenders last year, have a chance this season and he is counting on his Luman Harris to chalk up victory No. 1 by out-pitching Johnny Niggeling.

The Cincinnati Reds, picked by sportswriters as the team likely to end St. Louis' bid for a third straight National League flag, expected the largest turnout of the day, some 27,000, to get a glimpse of the Reds and Chicago Cubs. Bucky Walters of the Reds has been nominated to oppose Hank Wyse on the mound in a battle that may duplicate last year's 1 to 0 Cincinnati triumph.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout of Detroit

is the only 20-game winning pitcher of 1943 nominated to work opening day. Some 22,000 are expected at Briggs Stadium in Detroit to watch him toil against the St. Louis Browns.

Hank Borowy is listed to pitch for the Yanks against the Red Sox while southpaw Max Lanier, will toe the slab for the Cardinals against Pittsburgh. Rip Sewell, who won 21 games for the Pirates last year, has been supplanted by a rookie, Elwin Roe.

In other games the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Phillies at Philadelphia, the Boston Braves at New York, Giants, and the Cleveland Indians at Chicago. White Sox, Orval Grove is expected to oppose southpaw Al Smith of the Indians.

27,000 Await Opener at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, April 18.—(P)—Cloudy skies and threatening rain greeted 27,000 baseball fans today who filled Crosley Field stands to see the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs open the 1944 season.

Bucky Walters, veteran right-hander, was to take the mound for the Reds immediately after Mayor James G. Stewart pitched the traditional "first ball" to City Manager W. B. Kellogg at 2:30 P. M. C. W. T.

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs was not certain who would pitch his team but he narrowed the field down to Henry Wyse or Ed Hanyzewski.

Cronically pessimistic, Bill McKechnie, the Reds' manager, would not hazard a statement on his team's chances in this year's pennant race.

His club already has given up 27 men to the armed forces and of 30 players now on the roster, four have been sworn in and are awaiting call to duty. These are Max Marshall, Clyde Shoun and Joe Beggs, in the Navy and Bob Malloy in the Army.

Umpires for today's game were George Barr, John "Ziggy" Sears and Jocko-Conlan.

HOLD INSPECTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The annual inspection of Garfield Commandery, No. 28, Knights Templar, will be held Wednesday evening, with a dinner served by the Eastern Star women, at 6 P. M., followed by the inspection, with lines forming promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Samuel S. Nicholson, Eminent Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, will be the inspecting officer and Right Eminent Grand Commander Judson C. King, of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, is also expected to be present. Elmer Lyle Rooks is the inspection candidate.

The reception committee is composed of Robert H. Sites, Stanley Paxson, G. H. Brock, J. Mortimer York, J. H. Sollars, Milbourne Flee, C. U. Armstrong, Stewart B. Smith and Webster French.

A number of visitors from other commanderies will attend the inspection.

Among the newly knighted Sir Knights are listed: H. T. Harcourt, G. A. Middleton, Dewey A. Sheidler, A. H. Browne, D. V. Long, H. M. Clickner, Dr. J. M. Byers and C. R. Philhower.

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8:50 p.m.

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other points NORTH

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1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Trade in some wheat contracts retracted to the lowest point in a month at one time today and then recovered some of the loss on local buying and short covering.

Wheat, May 1944, moved downward, with wheat, with some contracts showing losses of more than a cent. There was some rye selling attributed to profit-taking. Oats and barley also were lower.

May wheat and barley stayed at their ceilings. Deferred wheat contracts were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July 1/8 to 1/2 lower, July 7/8. Rye was 1/2 to 1/4 lower, May 1/2 to 1/4 lower, July 1/2 to 1/4 lower, July 1/2 to 1/4 lower.

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Wheat—May 1944, July 1/8 to 1/2 lower, May 1/2 to 1/4 lower, July 1/2 to 1/4 lower, July 1/2 to 1/4 lower.

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 9 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising: The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail: Classified ads will be given careful attention and will be changed on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Anne Harmon, daughter of Jacob and Mary Anthony Harmon, was born March 3, 1878 in Van Wert, Ohio, and departed this life April 11, 1944, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.
She spent the greater part of her life in Fayette County. She was married to Robert Lindsey Harmon, 1904. They lived at Madison Mills and Jamestown, later moving to Jeffersonville, 1940.
While living in Madison Mills she was an active member of the M. E. Church and Pythian Sisters Lodge, going through all the chairs in the lodge. After the death of her husband July 1, 1937, she moved to Washington, D. C., and made her home with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Tillis.
On July 3, 1939, she was baptized and became a member of the South Side church of Christ and remained faithful to the church until her death. She was married to Harry Jacobs November 23, 1940.
Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ocie Parker, of Midland, Mrs. C. H. Tillis of Washington, D. C., two brothers, Charlie of Madison Mills and Pearl of Springfield, and one stepson, Myron Jacobs of Milledgeville. Her father, mother, two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the bar,
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out of the boundless deep
Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.
For though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Card of Thanks
1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy during our sorrow.
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same as I say
He is not dead—he is just away.
MRS. ORY KANISKEY,
and Daughter.

Announcements
2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Announcing
THE OPENING
of
JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
At Sedalia
Phone 3821
Shampoo and Wave 75c
Permanents \$3.50 Up

Lost—Found—Strayed
3

LOST—Six ration books in a wine color holder somewhere in uptown district. Return to DUCHEY'S GROCERY, North North Street.
Special Notices
5

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN
phone 22341.
Wanted To Buy
6

WANTED TO BUY—Good used rubber tire tractor not over 4 years old. FLOYD STUTHARD, phone 31613, London, Ohio, Rt. 1.

WANTED—Furniture, will buy or sell on consignment at auction on Friday night. Watch Thursday and Friday paper for list. 122-124 North Fayette Street.
WANTED TO BUY—Late model car, private sale. Cash. Call from 5 to 7 evenings. 22691, DAMON DIERER.
WANTED TO BUY—100 head of horses, all kinds and all ages. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel, phone 2344.
Want To Buy . . .
TYPEWRITER and
SMALL SAFE
Call 8501

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.
Opposite Gwynn Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 3481
Residence Phone 26492

Wanted To Rent
7

Wanted—(At Once) 6 or 7 room house with basement and furnace, man and wife only. References. Call 8492.
Wanted Miscellaneous
8

WANTED—Children to care for in my home any hours. 238 Water Street.
WANTED—Fruit tree and shrubbery spraying. E. DOWLER, P. O. Box 206, Washington C. H.
WANTED—Children to care for at my home, 1026 Willard.

WANTED—Washings and ironings, reasonable rates. 313 Lakeview Avenue.
WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26021.
WANTED—Cattle, dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26224.
WANTED—Plowing. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS.
WANTED—Maid. CHERRY HOTEL.

WANTED—Farmerhand, or man with boy for general farm work. Phone 2645, JNO. H. SCHMITT.
WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework and companion for elderly woman. Phone 2941, Bloomingburg.

Plan Your Postwar Future Now
WANTED—Stenographer and general office girl. Fair starting salary with unusual opportunity for advancement. Work connected with Chemurgic development. Send full information concerning education, experience, starting salary desired, to
P. O. BOX 1803
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Situations Wanted
WANTED—Job on farm by experienced farmhand. HUGH CLINE, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.
FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements
FOR SALE OR TRADE—New rubber tired wagon. FLOYD STUTHARD, phone 31613, London, Rt. 1.
FOR SALE—16x18 baler. Phone 841.
FOR SALE—Electric wire, tractor lights, 5 gallon gasoline cans, Army raincoats, food boxes, size 18x5x10. WATERS SUPPLY CO.
FOR SALE—Hog trough, holds 1, concrete made. Call 2534.

FOR SALE
1935 Plymouth Tudor
See
A. C. GARRINGER
At
BARNHART OIL CO.
Market at North St.

USED CARS
FOR SALE
1941 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1939 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1937 Dodge Fordor Sedan
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan
1935 Pontiac Coupe
1936 Dodge Tudor
1936 Plymouth Fordor Standard
1935 Chevrolet Standard Tudor
1933 Dodge Pickup Truck
1934 Ford Fordor Sedan
1934 Ford Fordor Sedan
1932 Pontiac Tudor Sedan
1931 Ford Sport Coupe with extra good 16" tires

Most of the above cars are equipped with radio, heater. Must be seen to be appreciated.
By Street Light
Phone 3241 — New Holland
DEAN SPEAKMAN

Complete Automobile, Truck and Tractor Repair
COOK & WILSON'S GARAGE
112 East Street
Phone 6491
We Specialize in COMPLETE BRAKE REPAIR and SERVICE

Business Service
14

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, inseminate your cows for a low fee to registered Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, or Friesian Shorthorn bulls with records of 500 pounds of butterfat. J. RANKIN, PAUL, phone 23321.
WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting, also paper steaming, 14 years experience. CHARLES SNIDER, phone 27072.
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

INTERIOR DECORATING
PAPERING and PAINTING
List your work now. Immediate Service.
Contact by Mail.
JOHN W. CARTWRIGHT
707 N. North St.

AUCTIONEER
W. O. RUMGARD, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794.
Miscellaneous Service
16

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5051.
Repair Service
17

RADIOS or any electrical equipment repaired, quick service; Battery radio for sale, with batteries. 313 Lakeview Ave.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
21

GIRL or LADY for housework, care for 2 children, \$8.00 per week. MRS. S. R. DEVAULT, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio.
40, 217 East Street, phone 24751.
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WANTED—Draft exempt man to manage meat department in local market, salary \$45 for 48 hour week. A chance for advancement. THE GREAT A and P TEA CO.
WANTED—Delivery boy or girl, also man to assist in meat department. ENSLEN'S DOT STORE, phone 2585.
WILL PAY GOOD wages for a good cook, man or woman. Also woman pie baker. BRYANT'S RESTAURANT.

FOR SALE
Purebred Hampshire Boars and Gilts
GENE MCLEAN
Milledgeville — Phone 2631

FOR SALE
Registered Hereford Bulls
CARL MCCOY
Bloomington 3792

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FOR SALE—Some fresh and springer cows and 5 horses, one gray team, 4 and 7 year old. BOB POST, Jeffersonville, Rt. 1, close to Blessing Cross-
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

BUY YOUR CHICKS
AT WARD'S
Our baby chicks are from U. S. Approved Hatcheries, warranted 90% alive after 14 days, from bred-up matings.
2 Star Chicks at \$11.90
3 Star \$13.90
4 Star \$15.90 per 100
WARD'S FARM STORE

MISCELLANEOUS
Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
FOR SALE—Jonquils, 20c a dozen. Phone 3032.
FOR SALE
A choice selection of GLADIOLI BULBS from the Elmer McCoy garden. Mrs. J. A. McCoy Phone 4302

TRANSPLANTED tomatoes and cabbage plants, growing in sterilized soil at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewisville.
FOR SALE—Soybeans, Richland and Mingo. E. R. MILLS, Sabina 3357.
Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—Until Thursday, gas kitchen range, \$40; day bed \$10; rug \$3x10, \$7.50; rug pads; vanity \$10; 2 kitchen chairs \$3.00; dishes, service for 8 \$12.00, 1009 Briar Ave.
MATTRESSES, see us for all types of mattresses, color for rug pads, box springs and matching units. Water-proof crib pads, all sizes. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE.
FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, drop head, good condition. Phone 20187.
FOR SALE—2 formal, size 15, and a white coat, good condition. Call at 136 West Oak Street.
FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo. Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 9181.

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FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo. Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 9181.

FOR SALE
A choice selection of GLADIOLI BULBS from the Elmer McCoy garden. Mrs. J. A. McCoy Phone 4302

FOR SALE—Soybeans, Richland and Mingo. E. R. MILLS, Sabina 3357.

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—Until Thursday, gas kitchen range, \$40; day bed \$10; rug \$3x10, \$7.50; rug pads; vanity \$10; 2 kitchen chairs \$3.00; dishes, service for 8 \$12.00, 1009 Briar Ave.
MATTRESSES, see us for all types of mattresses, color for rug pads, box springs and matching units. Water-proof crib pads, all sizes. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE.
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FOR

Council Votes For Fast Time Effective April 30

TO BE CHANGED BACK ONCE MORE SEPTEMBER 30

Special Session of Council Held To Take Step Monday Evening

At a special session of City Council, Monday evening at 6:30, an ordinance was adopted providing for change of time for the city's offices and its business, to Eastern Standard War Time, effective April 30, and continuing until September 30.

The meeting was called by Chairman R. H. Sites and all members of council were present except Richard Willis. All voted for the ordinance, which was submitted by Assistant Solicitor, John B. Hill.

The council session was short and adoption of the ordinance was preceded by little discussion.

Council action follows several weeks of controversy over the adoption of fast time, with farm and Grange organizations being the chief opponents to the action.

What action the county commissioners will take with respect to changing the Court House clock has not been indicated, and so far they have taken no action in connection with the change.

Last year several weeks elapsed before the time question was disposed of here, although in most other communities it was adopted without delay and the change made accordingly with little contention.

The ordinance passed Monday evening reads:

"An ordinance retaining Eastern Standard War Time as the official time for municipal offices, employees, legal proceedings and working hours of officers and employees of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, until midnight, September 30, 1944, and declaring same an emergency measure, effective April 30.

"Be it ordained by the council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

"Section 1—That until midnight, September 30, 1944, the official time for all the officers, offices, employees, legal proceedings, working hours of officers and employees of said city of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, shall be Eastern Standard War Time, as provided by public law 403, 77th Congress, Chapter 7, second session, approved January 2, 1942.

"Section 2—This measure is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance and shall go into effect the 30th of April, 1944, upon its passage by Council and signed by the Chairman of Council. This measure is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in said city of Washington, and by reason thereof shall go into effect April 30, 1944."

By reason of the fact the ordinance becomes effective April 30, the time for turning clocks forward one hour will be midnight of Saturday, April 29.

FAYETTE GRANGE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

An interesting lecture hour is promised for members of the Fayette Grange when the organization meets Thursday night, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, lecturer, said today.

The supper committee is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mr.

County Courts

WOULD BREAK WILL
Emerson Roush, Covington, Ky., has filed suit in the Common Pleas Court to set aside the will of E. M. Roush, who died October 13, 1943, on the grounds that the will is not the last will made by the deceased.

Roush makes Mame Johnson, individually, and as executrix of the will of E. M. Roush, defendant in the action, and states that under terms of the will the testator made Mame Johnson his sole legatee. John C. Cooney, Cincinnati, represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Harry W. Fiehorn to Retta Lee Valley, 136 poles in Jasper twp., Carl S. Smith, et al., to Gilbert C. Crouse, part of lots 107 and 108, city.

Emma Loggins, by sheriff to Charles Loggins, et al., \$2.25 acres, Perry township, \$1,664.30. William O. Boyd to Lowell C. Thompson, property on South Hinde Street.

and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butz.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MISS WILLIAMS

Miss Nellie May Williams Funeral Wednesday

Miss Nellie May Williams, 16, daughter of Mrs. Henry Snider, 527 Harrison Street, died in University Hospital, Columbus, Monday at 1:40 P. M., following an operation. She had been in ill health for some time.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her step-father, Henry Snider, and one sister, Martha Alice Williams, at home.

Friends may call at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home at any time, and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 10 A. M. Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rev. Henry Leeth will conduct the services.

SCOTTISH RITE WILL ATTEND REUNION

Ten from Here May Be Initiated in Columbus

Members of the Scottish Rite here today are looking forward to the semi-annual Scottish Rite reunion, to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Columbus.

Fayette County is always represented at this reunion—at which candidates take the 32nd degree—and at least 25 men are expected to attend all or part of the three-day reunion, according to the Paternal Relations Committee, Belford Carpenter, chairman, Colin Campbell and John Leland.

Ten candidates from Fayette County will be initiated into the 32 degree if they pass requirements. There are 65 members of the Scottish Rite in Fayette County.

Dice are said to have been used in Greece about 1244 B. C.

HELP
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

REALTORS FROM THREE COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

Hayden Edwards, Republican, Congressional Candidate, To Be Main Speaker

Twenty-five real estate dealers from Highland, Clinton and Fayette Counties are expected to be in Washington C. H. Wednesday when Hayden Edwards, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large in the May 9 primary and Columbus real estate broker, speaks at a meeting of the Tri-County Real Estate Board.

The meeting, which is to be held at Maddux's dining room on



Hayden Edwards

North Fayette Street, will begin at 7 P. M. Mac Dews, WCH realtor and secretary of the board, said.

Dick Frey of Columbus, will also be a speaker. Frey is the secretary of the Ohio Real Estate Association. Other officers of the Tri-County Board are Emmett Bailey of Wilmington, president and H. D. Pennington of Wilmington, treasurer.

Edwards has outlined the five objectives he will support in Congress if elected. They are:

1. Full speed ahead with the war to unconditional surrender of enemies and elimination of political consideration that may interfere with early victory.

2. Acceptance of our proper responsibilities in post-war peace arrangements but not at expense of our pre-eminence and national sovereignty, nor at the expense of our standard of living.

3. Decentralize and de-regiment the New Deal bureaucracy and return to government by law instead of by executive or bureaucratic edict.

4. Restore the free enterprise and competition of private capitalism so that everyone can have more equality of economic opportunity and incentive to do for themselves.

5. Much less big government and much more business enterprise and private employment for everyone in peace time.

Edwards came to Columbus when a boy from near Oak Hill, Jackson County, Ohio, served during world war I in the Naval Aviation Service and has owned his own real estate and management business in Columbus for over 25 years. He is a former past commander of the American Legion, belongs to the Con-

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

H. A. 1-2 Darrell G. Wood spent the weekend with his wife and family, coming from Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Clayton Ramey of Lake Charles, La., is spending a furlough visit with Miss Betty Zimmerman at her home on Walnut Street.

Pfc. James Hutton has returned to his station in New Orleans, La., after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hutton.

gregational Church and Masonic Lodge.

He declared, if elected, he "would not straddle issues or carry water on both shoulders nor would he 'fail to stand with Republicans in Congress.'"

The head of the wild boar occupies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Salt OCEAN 2 lbs. 39c

HERRING, lb. 16c

Salt Cured CHUNK BACON, lb. 38c

Fresh—Country Style BULK SAUSAGE, (A grade), lb. 24c

Lean BOILING BEEF, lb. 24c

Sugar CURED HAMS, Half, Whole Sliced

Our Leader COFFEE, lb. 24c

Red and White CORN FLAKES, bx. 8c

Red & White 2 1/2 PUMPKIN cns. 25c

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market

112 E. Court St. Phone 2566

24 MEN LEAVE HERE MONDAY FOR U. S. ARMY

Many at Train To See Men Take Departure for Fort Thomas

Twenty-four men were sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., Monday afternoon, leaving this city at 3:30 P. M. on the B. & O. railroad, and a large number of relatives and friends assembled at the station to say farewell.

City Solicitor Charles S. Hire was named leader and had charge of the group, which was made up largely of men under 26 years of age, but included some fathers.

The men will be sent from Fort Thomas to various training camps

throughout the nation within the next few days.

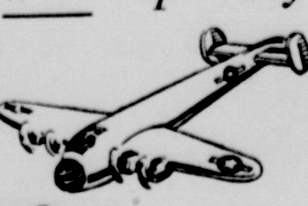
Following is a list of those included in the contingent:

Edgar Ezra Bandy, Richard Eugene Kelley, Harold Edward Johnson, Clark Rumer, Jr., Edwin E. McCannan, Carl Woodrow Self, James Roy Bellar, John Christopher Shackelford, Lloyd Wesley Hamilton, Paul B. Cummings, Clayton M. Sargent, Manfred Lemaster, Kenneth Ralph Self, James Arthur Robinson, David Sams, Harry Myron Jacobs, Orville Smith Everhart, Harley Wesley Westfall, Robert Harsha Osborn, William Grang Knisley, Robert Buck, William Beverly Gardner, Curtis Earl Loece, Clifford Tipton, Charles S. Hire.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Wear Supremacy



FLORSHEIM
shoes with Flexcel soles

The flexible stamina of Florsheim Shoes with Flexcel soles is our answer to your wartime demand, and need, for more comfort and wear.

Most Styles \$10.50 and \$11

WADE'S
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
300 S. COURT ST.
R. Dale Wade Othol O. Wade

CARROTS	3 bchs.	18c
CAULIFLOWER, head		35c
NEW CABBAGE	3 lbs.	19c
ASPARAGUS, fresh, lb.		25c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	5 lbs.	32c
BEEF BRAINS, lb.		15c
PORK BRAINS, lb.		21c
NECK BONES	3 lbs. for	25c
Smoked CALLIES, lb.		30c
SAUER KRAUT, lb.		7c
PORK CHOPS, first cuts, lb.		29c

Kroger's

COMPARE
WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always **BUY ALBERLY COFFEE**
You'll like its... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS ROASTED FRESH DAILY
COFFEE 25¢
ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE
625 Yeoman St. Phone 6072
Out of the Way LESS To PAY
WE BUY — WE SELL
SCOOP!
Fully Spring Constructed LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$69.50 to \$119.50

Cotton and Felt **MATTRESSES**
\$9.95 to \$18.95

WESTINGHOUSE
Automatic - Electric **HEATING PADS**

New and Used **RUGS**

White Lo-Boy **UTILITY CABINETS**
\$9.95

- Occasional Chairs
- Rockers
- Linoleum Rugs
- New and Used Stoves
- End Tables
- Dining Room Suites
- Bed Room Suites
- Mantle Clock
- Chests of Drawers
- Floor Lights
- Utility Cabinets
- Coffee Tables
- Breakfast Suites
- Gas Ranges
- Coal Ranges
- And Many Other Items

Rebuilt **PREMIER DUPLEX ELECTRIC SWEEPER**

In Stock **MAYTAG WASHER PARTS**
Maytag Oil

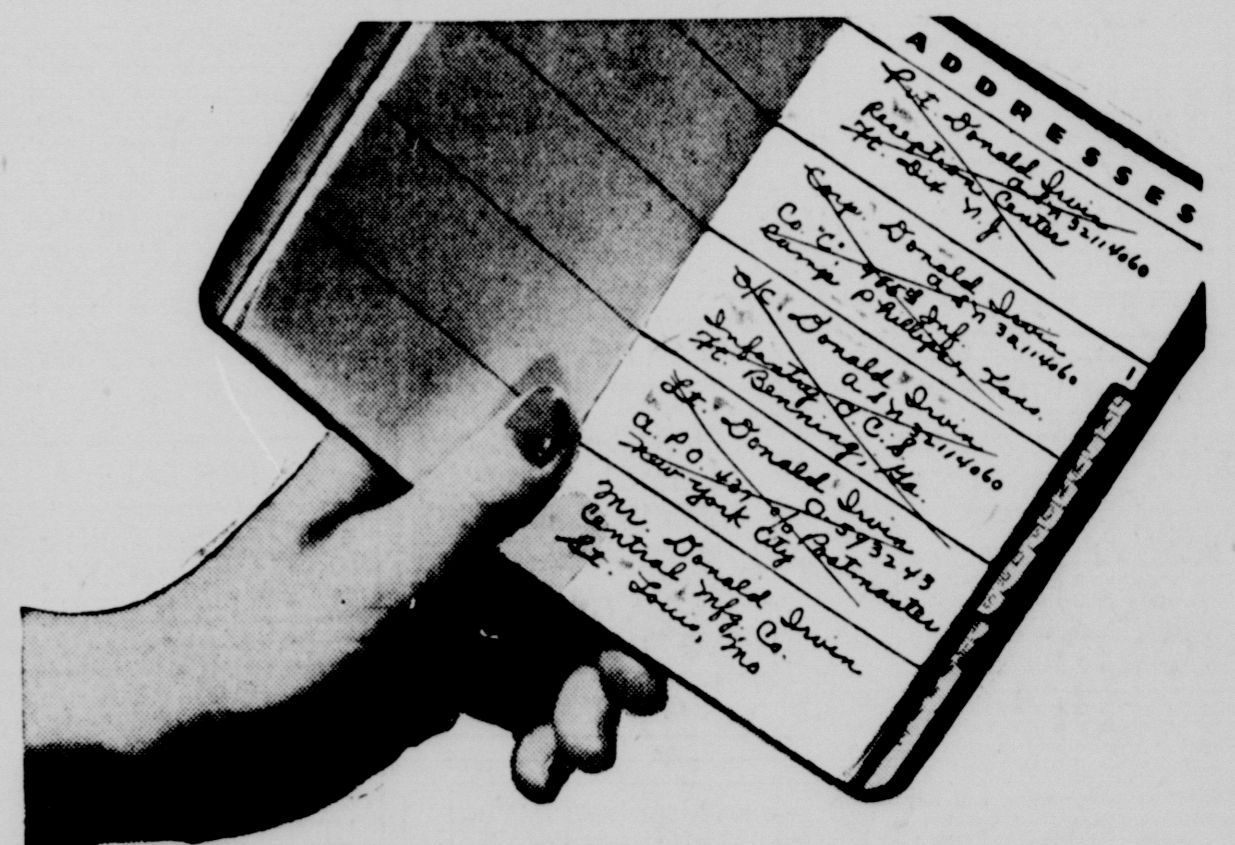
3,000 Ft. Sheathed **ELECTRIC CABLE**
Size 12 and 14

For All Makes of Washers **WRINGER ROLLS**
In Stock

Come To The Warehouse And Save
"Yes, You Can Buy On Payments"

RALPH V. TAYLOR

Serial story of the boy next door



It's Don's story. But the name could just as well be Walt or Jim or Bob or any other.

• And, of course, the fifth entry in the little address book really hasn't been written yet. But it will be — and we hope to have a hand in making it come true.

• When Don and millions like him went to war, they were given the best weapons and equipment in the world. Equipment turned out fast by machines that were turned by plentiful, low-priced electric power.

• When these boys come home again, electric power will be ready in even

greater abundance—to serve new industries and create new opportunities. For power makes production—and production makes jobs.

• The electric light and power companies are prepared for peace as they were for war—thanks to foresight, planning and sound business management.

• They're keeping rates low as costs rise. And they're supplying well over 80% of America's electric service—the best, as well as the most, that any nation enjoys.

• Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 8:30 over station WHIO.

The Dayton Power and Light Company

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

SEED POTATOES!

Buy these selected and certified Seed Potatoes NOW at these prices!

- **RED RIVER TRIUMPHS (certified)**
100 lb. bag \$3.79
- **COBBLERS (certified)**
100 lb. bag \$3.89
- **OHIOS (certified)**
100 lb. bag \$4.89
- **SELECT COBBLERS**
100 lb. bag \$3.19
- **SELECT OHIOS**
100 lb. bag \$4.29
- **SELECT KATAHDINS**
100 lb. bag \$3.29

WE HAVE SEED SWEET POTATOES!

MARVIN'S Thrift "E" Super **MARKET**



The most careful home storage... the biggest cedar closets, the stoutest garment bags... can actually be HARMFUL to your furs. They need expert cleaning first. They may need repairs. Then they need the circulating CONTROLLED-COLD air of SCIENTIFIC FUR STORAGE to preserve their precious oils, to keep them healthy, glossy and beautiful.

STORAGE—2% of your valuation
Minimum charge: Fur Coats—\$3.00. Cloth Coats—\$2.00

IF YOU VALUE YOUR FURS—
PHONE 33621 TODAY
FOR A BONDED MESSENGER

Repairing, remodeling by experts at minimum cost.

STEEN'S